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Adams and Jefferson.

Political Reminiscences of Long Ago. The administration of John Adams was That acts directly on the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, by absorbing all humors, every trace of disease, and forcing into the system powerful and healthful vegetable Tonics, giving it wonderful power to cure PAIN IN THE BACK, Side and Loins, Inflam that it and Prickly. Disease I the Kidney far from being a success. The alien and sedition laws, enacted during that term, have caused a blot to rest upon it, which time cannot efface. It punished men for He wore a broad-brimmed felt hat, or being foreigners and gave the president the right to send them out of the country because of the suspicion of not being right in their polities. The sedition law punished as a high crime the writing or printing or speaking disrespectfully of Congress the president or other high officials, and the Federal judges, sitting in judgment upon these "seditionists," so constructed the law that no one indicted could escape. For a letter written and dated before the law was passed," and printed in a distant newspaper before any one in the state of Vermont, where the letter was published, had knowledge that it had, or would be passed, Matthew Lyon, an anti-Federal Congressman from Vermont, was indicted tried, fined and imprisoned. These laws, which in fact expired by limitation the day Mr. Adams ceased to be president, roused party spirit almost to frenzy, and from the date of their passage the doom of

the Federal party was scaled. During the latter part of Mr. Adams' administration a law was passed creating twenty-four new judges of the United States courts. The bill creating this batch of judges-intended and the law made them life officers-lingered in Congress until after the fact of Adams' defeat and-Jefferson's election as president was known. Between the time this fact was known, 12th of December, 1880-and the 4th of March following, several valuable offices became vacant, one of which was that of chief iustice, and with these twenty four judges

newly created had to be filled. To the chief justiceship, Mr. Adams appointed, and the Senate confirmed, John Marshall, on the Sist of January, after it was known that Jefferson was elected president, although, as previously stated, Marshall held at the time, and continued to hold until Jefferson's inauguration, the office of secretary of state. All the appointees were Federal, of course, and, under the circumstances, Jefferson felt deeply indiguant. Writing to Gen. Knox, who had written to congratulate him on these appointments, said that Mr. Adams knew he was not making them for himself, but for his successor, and hence Jefferson characterized them as an outby the Senate on the night of the 3d of cheerful country to ride about in without March, could not be removed because their plenty of game to liven one up." "Never office was a life-tenure; but, upon the you mind about deer and elk," eried Jack: accession of Mr. Jefferson, and with him "you have no call to worry about that? Democratic Congress, the law was we will find game enough if you can hit repealed, and "Mr. Adams's midnight them; you think the prairie don't look udges," as they were called, had but a cheerful, eh? Well, it does seem kind of short lease of power. A tale told, and dismal, don't it, this time of year: never denied, and for this reason has be- Ah !" he added enthusiastically, "but you come history, says that up to the last hour | should see it in the summer, when

and its papers. "Marshall-Why, Jefferson has not yet

malified! "Lincoln-Mr. Jefferson considers him-

ment until he is daily qualified. it is not yet 12 o'clock! "Lincoln (taking a watch from his come across. This is not the case at all, pocket and showing it)-This is the presi-

dent's watch, and it notes the hour." Seeing that Jefferson was master of the situation, and casting a weeful look on several unsigned commissions spread on the in possession. Relating the incident in after years, Chief Justice Marshall laughingly said Lincoln allowed him to pick up nothing but his hat.

forget, the conduct of Mr. Jefferson four they will be ready and willing to give it, years before, when Adams was inaugurat. The manly sense of independence, the self ed, and the graceful compliment paid to respect, and that feeling of respect for him in Jefferson's Vice presidential inauothers engendered by it, which so strongly guration address, the ex-president had his characterize the American people, are as carriage at the White House at midnight deeply marked and have as good an effect and left the city, not willing to remain among the nomads of the West as in any while his rival was inaugurated.

A few days before his inauguration Mr. Jefferson, as is the custom, called upon to pay for it. I remember rather an Mr. Adams at the presidential mansion in Washington, where the president then resided, the government having been during Adams's term, moved to Washington. The outgoing president, although they had been friends, accused Mr. Jefferson of visiting him to grow over his misfortune in being beaten for president. Of course, Mr. Jefferson denied it—his visit was intended as but a mark of respect. Mr. Adams could not be appeased, and Jefferson left. It was many years after before but I ain't a-going at the price I told you Mr. Adams was convinced of his error and I am going to charge him \$1 a day more.' his want of courtesy to his old time friend but then successful rival. This fact, and the belief Adams had of the cause of Jefferson's visit may account for his refusal Dunraven, in the Nineteenth Century.

to attend the innaguration. A federalist more bitter than Judge Marshall was not to be found in the days of Adams and ultra federalism. He even resorted to trickery to aid his party and his party friends. When on the bench, and during the remainder of his life, he seemed to throw aside his politics, and by com-mon consent Chief Justice John Marshall is looked upon as among the purest and ablest judges the country has produced. An ultra Federalist before he was a judge yet many of his decisions were the reverse of federal, and no man, in reading his judicial decisions, can tell what political principles he held.

### Two Famous Scents. Earl Dunraven's Experiences with Buffalo

Bill and Texas Jack—Two Splendid-Looking Men—Brave as Lions and Gentle as Women. I thought I had never seen two finer looking specimens of humanity, or two more pieturesque figures. Both were tall, well-built, active looking men, with singularly handsome features. Bill was dressed in a pair of cordurous tucked into his high boots, and a blue flannel shirt. sombrero, and had a white handkerchief folded like a little shawl loosely fastened round his neck to keep off the fiery rays of the afternoon sun. Jack's costume was similar, with the exception that he wore moceasins, and had his lower limbs ineased in a pair of comfortably greasy decrskin trousers, ornamented with fringe along the seams. Round his waist was a belt supporting a revolver, two butcher knives and a steel, and in his hand he carried his trusty rifle, the "Widow." Jack, tall and lithe, with light brown close-cropped hair, clear laughing honest shoulders in true Western style. As he directors? cantered up, with his flowing locks and Let it be broad-brimmed hat, he looked like a pic-ture of a cavalier of olden times. Ah, well! it is years ago now since the day I the Mississippi. They knew scarcely more

visited the states or been anywhere cast of | year 1880. of civilization and the life of great cities re-assembling of Congress. When Con than the Indians around them. After- gress meets, one of the first and most obward they both went East and made vious duties of that body will be to ascermoney. Cody has, I believe, settled down tain whether any departments of the exon a ranch somewhere in Wyoming, and centive, and if so, which departments, John Omohundro, better known as Texas | were visited during the absence-not on Jack, has gone to other and better hunt- official business-of the heads of these deing grounds. Peace be with him! He was a good and kind friend to me, a cheery companion, as brave as a lion, as gentle as in the archives. In investigating this suba woman, always ready for anything, al- ject Congress should direct its attenways willing to work, cutting down tion particularly to the department of mountains of difficulties into mole- war, but it should by no means conhills, always in good humor, never quarrel- fine its attention to that department. ing-a better hunting companion than Jack It is probable that officials of standwas in those days, or a more reliable ing and character in the various friend, it would be hard to find. There departments will be found to have prowas nothing mean about Jack ; he was-to | teeted themselves by insisting that verihis election, Mr. Jefferson, in speaking of use one of his own western phrases-a real fled copies should be given them of the white man, "Well," says Cody, after the ceremony of introduction had been got claiming this general privilege of search, through, and we had made known our and it is not impossible that these "inwishes and aspirations. "I guess we will structio . " may throw some valuable light lage on decency, which should not have effect, except in the life appointments, which are immovable; "but as to the others," the newly-elected president said:

which are immovable is the newly-elected president said:

see Jack and I just started out this morning of irresponsible persons on the even of ling of irresponsible persons on "I consider the nominations as nullities, ing to get a load of meat, but there has a presidential election, which, had it relivers with every pulsation of the heart. When and will not view the persons of appointed been considerable of a fire down toward sulted in making the choice of a majority all this is faithfully done, Catagrit is conquered, and will not view the persons so appointed been considerable of a fire down toward sulted in making the choice of a majority as even candidates for their office, much the forks, and seared all the game off; and of the votors of the United States the less as possessing it by any title meriting as we had not got no stores with us for the choice of a majority of the electoral respect." And every man so appointed in office when Jefferson was inaugurated was promptly removed. The twenty-four "the game all scared off, is it? what an the choice of a majority of the electoral colleges of the United States, must have come right back." "Oh, Lord!" I said; led to a general and effectual unroofing of the game all scared off, is it? what an udges confirmed, some of them, it is said, infernal nuisance! It does not look a very twenty years in this country. Viva Garabaldi. When Garabaldi ceased his high command, And sheathed his sword that sword a bright and keen one Nought in his pocket put he but his hand, A mighty hand, and nobler still a clean one, When sick with blood impure, boils and plin-ples do infest.

of midnight, at which time the administra- the grass is all green, and the flowers is tion of Adams ended, the secretary of all a-blowing, and the little birdies is astate (Marshall) was engaged in signing building of their nesties and boohooing commissions as he got news of the Senate | around, and the deer are that fat they will confirming the appointments, some of scarcely trouble to get out of the way; an whom had been sent to the Senate as late as to eating, they are just splendid, imas nine o'clock that evening. While thus mense! I tell you; ain't they Bill?" engaged in commissioning officials for a "Yes, sir, you bet your boots they are, new administration, Secretary Marshall But come on, Jack; let's fork our ponies and his clerk, at twelve o'clock midnight, and skin out for the fort; we don't want were startled by an apparition in the per- to stop here all night, anyhow. Good son of Levi Lincoln, of Massachusetts, night, gentlemen; we will see you in the whom Mr. Jefferson had selected as his morning and fix that hunt all right, I attorney-general. The conversation be- guess." And so Buffalo Bill and Texas tween Lincoln and Marshall-doubtless re-lated by Lincoln himself-is given as fol- while we bundle ourselves in the wagon and rattle off as fast as six seventeen "Lincoln-I have been ordered by Mr. hands high mules can tear to the fort, Jefferson to take possession of this office where we were most kindly and hospitably received. Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack were as fine specimens of their race and class as could anywhere be found, and that is saying a good deal, for honest hearts self in the light of an executive, bound to and stalwart frames and handsome featake charge of the papers of the govern- tures are not rare among the pioneers of western civilization. It might be supposed Her Vegetable Compound the Savior "Marshall (taking out his watch)-But that these hunters, Indian trailers, cattle boys and miners are disagreeable people to come across. This is not the case at all. ers, regular desperados, among them, and they occasionally shoot each other pretty freely in gambling quarrels and drunken sprees; but to a stranger who knows how table, Marshall left his midnight visitor to behave himself, they are, as far as my experience goes, most civil and obliging, it a man is civil to them they will be civil to him, and if he does not interfere about their affairs they won't bother about his Forgetting, or else remembering but to unless he wants their assistance, and then

# A Yeil in Will Tucker's Trunk

amusing instance of this. I had engaged

a hunter and guide, a first-rate man, to accompany a friend of mine. The day

before they were to start the guide came to me and said: "Now, look here, Mr.

Earl. I ain't a-going to back out of this bargaia, because I told you I'd go; but I

ain't sweet upon the job, I tell you. I

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Hitt should go in the trunk. A bottle on, formerly the editor of Punch, has just been placed in Crawley church, Sussex. In him, and holes were bored to supply him addition to various texts round the borders the following inscription is placed at the foot of the memorial: "In memory of Mark Lemon, who died May 25, 1870, these three lights are placed by his family.

Inm, and noises were bored to supply min with air. Tucker drove to the railroad station in a hack, checked his trunk, and settled himself down comfortably in the seat of a first-class car. But all did not go well with Hitt. He was tumbled

### roughly into the baggage ear, and left standing on his head. Other trunks were piled on his, nearly closing the air holes. When almost smothered he let out his remaining breath in a yell for help. The lid was broken. The contents had lost his desire to roam. He confessed, and, with

### Tucker, was sent home. Ficeing from the Wrath to Come.

N. Y. World. It is proper that the American people should be aware that it is asserted on high authority that before the election was held on Tuesday last, and while all the important members of the cabinet were absent from Washington, the records of the various departments of the executive government were overhauled by unofficial persons who appeared in the several departments bearing the authority of the hiefs of those departments respectively. This is a thing unprecedented in our history. It cannot have been done without a

purpose. Now what was that purpose? Suppose the president, cashier and directors of a bank all absent fishing, shootblue eyes, and a soft and winning ing or making stump speeches, and sur-smile, might have sat as a model for a pose that during their absence strangers typical modern Anglo-Saxon-if ethnole- to the bank should appear armed with ausists will excuse the term. Bill was dark, thority from them to rummage over the with black searching eyes, aquiline nose | accounts and make free with the books of and delicately cut features, and he wore the bank? What would be the natural inhis hair falling in long ringlets over his ference as to the president, cashier and

directors?

Let it be remembered that the archives of the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well as the adaptive archives are known to the public of the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well as the adaptive remembers of the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well as the adaptive remembers of the government of the public of the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well as the adaptive remembers of the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well pleased with its effects on may haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby that I cannot afford to be without it in my haby the government cover four previous Republican administrations as well as the additional properties. ministration of President Hayes, and that first shook hands with Jack and Bill, and the accounts of the nation have never been many changes have taken place since examined by experts or officials not affilithen. At that time neither of them had ated with the party in power since the

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